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'lej *adv.* 1. In an express manner : explicitly
n. 2. Especially : particularly <designated ex-
perts> *n.* A multilane highway designed for

-*sprd* (*prē-āt'*) *vt.* -*st-ed*, -*st-ing*, -*st-es*.
Expropriate : Lat. *ex-*, away + Lat. *proprietus*,
of possession. 2. To transfer (another's prop-
erty) *to* (tōr'ē) *adj.*

'shon *n.* The act of expelling or state of being

üngk' shən, *üngpung' shən* *n.* [Lat. *expungere*,
—see *EXPUNGE*] The act of expunging or state
of being expunged.

'vt. -*pung-ed*, -*pung-ing*, -*pung-es*. [Lat.
i. *ex*, out + *pungere*, to prick] 1. To erase;
totally : *ANNUILATE*. —*ex-pung-ed* *n.*

'ügāt' *vt.* -*gat-ed*, -*gat-ing*, -*gates*. [Lat.
i. purify : *ex* (intensiv.) + *purare*, to cleanse]
1. *ex-purges* *to* *n.* —*ex-pur'garō*'*c*o, *ex-pur'ga-tō* *hi-al* (*tūr'ē* *ē-sal*, *tūr'ē* *ē-sal*)

'tōr'ē *adj.* [ME *exquisit* < Lat. *exquisitus*,
to search out : *ex*, out + *quisi-tus* < an ex-
tremely beautiful design or execution < an ex-
treme delicacy or beauty as to arouse delight
of fireworks> 3. Acutely perceptive : discern-
ing in intuitive sense> 4. Intense : keen <exquisitely
devised> —*n.* One who is overly fastid-
ious or fastidious. —*ex-quisi-tōe* *adv.* —*ex-quisi-*

tōs (*kss-säng' gwa-nāt'*) *vt.* -*nat-ed*, -*nat-ing*,
agnitius, bloodless : *ex*, without + *sanguin*-
od. —*ex-nat'guin-nātōn* *n.*

'vt. -*scind-ed*, -*scind-ing*, -*scinds*. [Lat.
i. *scindere*, to cut] To cut out : excise.

-*scert-ed*, -*scert-ing*, -*scerts*. [Lat. *exser-
tū*, —*adj.* also *ex-sert-ed* (*shūr'ē*) Biol.
sprouting. —*ex-ser'tōn* *n.*

'tāt' *vt.* *vi.* -*cat-ed*, -*cat-ing*, -*cate*.
i. To dry out : *ex*, out + *siccāre*, to dry < se-
or cause to dry up. —*ex-sic-ca'tōn* *n.*

'stip'yā-lit' *adj.* Bot. Having no stipules.

'stānt' *adj.* [Lat. *extans*, extant, *paratus*, of ex-
out + *stare*, to stand] 1. a. Still in existence
<extant writings> 2. Archaic. Standing out :

'tem'pō-sal *adj.* Archaic. Extemporaneous.

'tēm'pō-rā'nē-as *adj.* [Lat. *extempore*, of the time.] 1. Done with little or no pre-
p. : *IMPROVISED* <an extemporeous perfor-
mance but given without notes or text> 2.

Skilled at or given to unchoreographed speech-
ing, made, or adapted as an expedient : *MAT-
TER* *ne-ous*-ly *adv.* —*ex-tem'pō-rā'nē-*

'tem'pō-rēt' *adj.* [c. Lat. *ex tempore*, of the
time] —*ex-tem'pō-rēt-īlē* (*shir'ē* *ē-lē*) *adv.*

'tem'pō-rē *adj.* [Lat. *ex tempore*] ex: of tem-
porous. —*ex-tem'pō-rē* *adv.*

'stem'pa-rēz' *v.* -*ri-zed*, -*ri-zing*, -*ri-ce-
thing* Extemporaneously. —*v.* To perform
skillfully. —*ex-tem'pō-ri-zā'tōn* *n.* —*ex-*

'tēnd-ed, -*tēnd-ing*, -*tēnds*. [ME *ē* :
i. *ex*, out + *tendere*, to stretch] —*vt.* 1. To
UNBEND. 2. To stretch or spread out to full
oneself completely. b. To cause to move at
full or quantity by adding a cheaper subst.
3. a. To expand the area or scope of. b. To
c. To make more comprehensive or inc-
lusive. —*tēnd-one's* congratulations> b. To make sub-
stantial the time of repayment of. 8. Law
or evaluate : APPRAISE. b. To seize or make
of settling a debt. —*vi.* To stretch or re-
stretched throughout the government> —*ex-*tēnd'-i-ble* adj.*

'tēnd' *adj.* 1. Stretched or spread out. 2. Com-
plete : PROTRACTED. 3. Extensive in meaning.

'tēnd-ed *adv.*

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'tēm'pa-rēz' *adj.* [c. Lat. *exterior*, outward] 1.

External : outer. 2. Originating or acting from the outside. 3. Appropriate for outdoor use <an exterior varnish> —*n.* 1. A surface or part
that is outside. 2. An outward or external appearance <a hostile ex-
terior> —*ext-e'ri-or-īty* (*shir'ē* *ōr'ē*, *ōr'ē*) *n.* Externality.

'tēm'pa-rēz' *vt.* -*ized*, -*iz-ing*, -*iz-es*. To
exterminate.

'tēm'pa-rēz (*shir'ē* *mo-nāt'*) *vt.* -*nat-ed*, -*nat-ing*, -*nat-es*. [Lat. *exterminare*, to drive out : *ex*, out +
-erminare, to destroy] To destroy completely. —*ex-ter'mi-na'tōn* *n.*

'tēm'pa-rēz (*shir'ē* *mo-nāt'*) *adj.* *exterior*.

'tēm'pa-rēz (*shir'ē* *mo-nāt'*) *n.* One that exterminates,

whose occupation is the extermination of vermin.

'tēm'pa-rēz (*shir'ē* *stēm'*) *n.* [OFr. *extreme* < Lat. *extremus*,

extreme] A person associated with but not officially residing in an
institution, as a nonresident physician on a hospital staff.

'tēm'pa-rēz (*shir'ē* *stēm'*) *adj.* [ME < Lat. *extremus*, outward] 1. Re-
maining existing on, or connected with the outside or an outer part :
2. Appropriate for exterior application. 3. Existing inde-
pendently of the mind <external reality> 4. Acting or coming from the
outside : *external influences* 5. Of or relating to outward appearance
or material. 6. Of or relating to foreign affairs or countries. —*n.* 1.
The exterior surface or part. 2. *externals*. a. External circumstances.
b. External appearances. —*ex-ter'mal-īty* *n.*

'tēm'pa-rēz (*shir'ē* *stēm'*) *n.* A steam engine, in which the fuel is burned outside
the cylinder.

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